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O'Brien and Dillon Again in English

Police Custody.

DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Robert R. Mooney Sketches the Rise and Decline of Irving Hall Democracy.

Political Careers Wrecked by the "\$1.50 to \$1.00 a day. And its sub-title was An a Day Bill" for City Laborers.

How Anti-Tammany Factions Combinediate the County Democracy.

Irving Hall, which was torn down three years ago to make way for Amberg's Theatre, was for twenty-three years a favorite gathering place for the always existing but nstantly changing body of Dem who oppose Tammany Hall.

It first became a political "hall" in 1878. when Peter Gilsey decided to transform llo Hall into the Fifth Avenue Theatre which was burned last month.

For three years Apollo Hall had been the rendezvous of the "other wing" of the Democracy. Here the Young Democracy, insted by that young old man Samuel J. Tilden, organised Aug. 24, 1870, and here they became known as the Apollo Hall oracy, and had more or less success till, when obliged to find new quarters in 8, they hired Irving Hall, though Tilden, per and many others of the towering caders returned to and dominated Tamnany Hall in 1879-8, leaving "Jimmie en at the head of the Apollo Hall



In 1872 O'Brien was the Apollo Hall candidate for Mayor, to be beaten by William H. Havemeyer, and William C. Whitney was its defeated candidate for District-At-

From 1875 to 1878 the New York Desmocraey, composed of the remnant of the man who, who in Congress, made a speech Apollo Hall Democracy and new malconagainst carring weapons, and some joker Hall, and there, Oct. 16, 1878, the Irving Hall Democracy was born.

Robert B. Nooney, or "Nooney the Butcher," as his friends like to call him, was the last Irving Hall man, and to him racy, ed James O'Brien was a leading went an Evening World scribe for the membr. It only existed through that one was the last Irving Hall man, and to him story of Irving Hall.

Mr. Nooney was Irving Hall's Presiden of the Board of Aldermen in 1886. He Greeps a tip-top meat market and green grocery at Fourth avenue and Twenty sixth Fank and Charlie Bixby, Judge Ira Shafer street, and he is a well-informed citisen. But when he was asked for a "remi somee." he replied:

at the bridge. Nick knows."

But, Mr. Nooney, Nick isn't you, and I want your memory. When was Irving "Tammany Hall had nominated Augus Hall organized P

"Well, sir; away back in 1873; and w organization and most of our people wat

down to 1886. Then we gave up a separe olded on Edward Cooper for Mayor and to the County Democracy. "But you'd better see Nick. He ca re-

more of a politician " Give me your recollections anyay. It

Carroll, Ed. V. and Charlie Loew, and

"But you'd bette see Haughton, for my

"These new yople came in in 1878, didn't they? Wat had the '\$1.60 a day'

trouble and the Public Burdens bill ' to do

" Yes, it was in 1878. You see, Mayor

Billy Wickhas appointed Gen. Fitz John

Porter Companioner of Public Works. That was in #5. To reduce city expenses

Commission Porter reduced the wages of

-they came plater.

memory is not periot."

will aid me when I see Mr. Haghton," persisted the man of questions. "Well, Apollo Hall was pmed in

1870 in protest against to Tweed place. Irving Hall. There was Jindle O'Brien, Ben Wood, Maurice J. pwer, Hubert O. Thompson, Daniel O'Reil, the present Police Justice; John Fox, schael Norton, John R. Voorhis, Willis P. Mitchell, Judge Waterbury, Peter Bowe, Thomas Costigan, Henry Murre now a Police

Justice; James Daly, Aer B. Masterson, John McCool, Charl Crary, Edward Cooper, Allan Campbe James Fitzgerald, Jimmie Hayes, Johy Cavanagh, Tommy

about it. He was the chief of Irving Hail for years, "See Nick up at Harlem Bridge."

WAR.

exhibiting the military and naval strength of all the European nations in detail. It also prints a special last year in the construction of the

laborers on ublic works from \$3 to \$1.60 s day, and Jhn Kelly and the Tammany "The orkingmen held indignation

setings, and John Morrissey became strength of it. He gave \$50 towards the xpenses of a protesting meeting of la

Tammany Hall and came to us. But you'd better see Nick."

"What was it that James Fitzgerald said to John Kelly about that \$1.60 a day matter ?" the questioner asked. " Say, you'd better see Nick. Or perhaps

you'd better tell the story yourself, you seem to be better posted than I am." "Well, but what did Fitzgerald say ?"

"Assemblyman Jim Fitzgerald, you mean, who is now Judge of the Court of The Disaster Probably Caused by a He Recognizes Those Around Him General Sessions? Well, that was after wards, in 1878, when he was in the Legisla-

"The Public Burdens bill was drawn up to catch the taxpayers. It was intended by it to reduce the salaries of school teachers. firemen and policemen 10 per cent, and the wages of laborers on the Public Works act to reduce taxation in the City of New York.'



"Mr. Kelly was very deeply interested it. He even went up to Albany to whip into line the New York legislators wh were fractious.

"They were James Fitzgerald, of the Sixteenth; James Hayes, of the Third, and John Browning, of the Ninth, Jim Fits gerald said to Mr. Kelly: "'I don't wear any man's collar, nor

swer a whistle "The \$1.60 a day section of the bill WA fropped; but it didn't pass, and the Arec Assemblymen were promptly disciplined

and bounced from Tammany Hall. "They came over to Irving Hall with Col. Mike Murphy, T. C. Ecclesine, Alex Davidson, Judah Curtis, Tom Murphy, scerman Tommy Sheils, Tommy Ryan, lerk of Special Sessions; Alderman Jes Murphy, Bryan Reilly, Water Purveor; Dan O'Reilly, now a Justice; Congressman Nick Muller, John Fox, Commoore Tooker, John Morrissey, Ex-Aldernon Major Ed Duffy, James Daly, W. P. Michell, J. Harry Ford, and others, and we rerganized under he name of Irving Hall Oh, yes, and here was Dennis De Coucey, the Member for Bandon and Cork, ad Dennis Burns, the Member for Sligo.

"Nick Haughton ould give you the whole thing."

"You're doing ver well. What did you do after you reorgated, Mr. Nooney ?"
"Well, John B Baskin—I see the old Tuscarora Chief a prosecuting a buncosteerer who swipled him last Fall in San Francisco-Job B. Haskin organised the City Democras. John B. Haskin is the apparentlyfrom Haskins's pocket to the oor rightn the middle of his speech.

"Hashas was President and Robert B. Nooney Vice-President of the City Democcampign.

" ou see, we all combined against Tam may Hall that year. The County Democ rad was started about this time, too, by

" & combination was made of the Irving Hall County and City Democracy with the "Oh you'd better see some one else. I'll Regublicans, each of these four organiza dell you who to see. see Nick Haughton up ties sending a committee of ten to quous held at the Lincoln Club, in Eighth creet near University place.

tus Schell for Mayor. "Chester A. Arthur, afterwards Presientiaced to hold a lease of Irving He dent, presided over that caucus, and it de

named a whole city ticket. "Then the committees went back and reported to their respective conventions, member better than I can. Besideshe is and the nominations were ratified and

Cooper was elected Mayor by 20,000 and O'Brien went to Congress. "Next year Gov. Robinson removed County Clerk Henry A. Gumbleton and appointed Hubert O. Thompson in his

"Then, when Robinson was renominated for Governor at Welting Opera-House, Syracuse, and Tammany Hall went out and nominated John Kelly, Irving Hall went in and took their seats in the Convention.

"In 1880 the County Democracy was permanently organized at Cooper Union by the Committee of Seventy, and after that Irving Hall never acted independently.

"But Nick Haughton could tell you all

IN CASE OF A GENERAL EUROPEAN

The WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 contains Statistical Tables, prepared by a United States Army officer, article showing the progress made new American Navy.

ASK your grocer for SNOW FLARE HOMINY, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. 50, a poundor 10c, peckage. MRIFINATE BROS., Whole-sole, Agenta, 69, Fore pages.

Worsted Co.'s Works.

Thirty Bodies Had Been Taken Out at Noon.

Frozen Feed Pipe.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OURBEC, Feb. 12 .- The boiler of the Quebec Forsted Co. 's factory exploded this morning. Up to noon thirty todies had been taken out His Physicians Still Think That He from the debris, including those of Engineer Thomas Sayles and Fireman John Doyle.

The building is a complete wreck. The force of the explanion was so great that windows in houses half a mile away were shat-

The cause of the explosion is anknown, but is supposed the feed pipe was frozen. About a herdred operatives were employed. costly French-Canadian girls, many of whom ere among the killed and wounded.

It is estimated the fatalities will reach forty r fifty. Prices are on the spot administering las ites to the dying.

THE FATE OF FREE COINAGE

An Adverse One, So Far As the Present Congress Goes.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The letter of Mr. Cleveland on the free colunge of silver, pub lished this morning, is certain to have the effeet of strengthening the opposition to that measure in Congress.

Those Democrats who have been registing the Silver craze will now stand out more stoutly than ever against free coinage, and their votes, joined to those of the Republican will settle the matter for this Congress. A prominent Democrat, speaking on this subject this morning, said:

"Although the Democratic party is divided on the subject of silver the question of freecolnage will never be permitted to embarram

"There are greater subjects than free silver. I am, myself, in favor of free coinage, but so long as tariff reform and anti-sectionalism remain unsettled we have two issues that must and will subordinate all others."

The speaker was Congressman Breckinridge, of Arkansa.

of Arkansas.

Mr. Groavenor, of Ohio, had Mr. Cleveland's letter on free coinage read in the House this morning.

His hope was to provoke discussion on the Democratic side of the Chamber, but he was disappointed. No criticism of the letter was disappointed. No criticism of the letter was offered in the debate. Extreme sulver Democrats express regret that Mr. Cleveland yielded to the pressure and

declared against them.

The letter is quite a sensation of the house

P. H. SUMNER AGAIN.

Detained While Judge Brady Decides His Habeas Corpus. Perrin H. Sumner, of 198 Broadway, and Conkers Mystery fame, who is in contempt before Coroner Levy for refusing to testify it the Astor House suicide case, was remanded to the custody of his counsel, Ambrose H. Pordy, this morning, pending Judge Brady's decision in the habeas corpus proceedings growing out of Sumner's arrest on Coroner Levy's warrant.

Levy's warrant.

Mr. Purdy said Coroner Levy had no right to issue the warrant, as he sat without a jury and there was consequently no issue.

Counsellor Howe said the Coroner had the same right to sit without a jury as a police magnistrate. nagistrate.

Judge Brady took the papers in the case.

PRESIDENT NORTON RESIGNS.

No Longer Head of the Louisvill and Nashville Railroad.

Eckstein Norton, President of the Loniaville and Nashville railroad, whose offices are at 52 Exchange place, resigned his position to-day.

He sent a letter to the directors stating that he has long wished to retire from active work. The directors at once met and appointed August Belmont and Thomas Mutter a com-

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Gen. William T. Sherman's Won-

derful Fight Against Death.

Bulletine from the Sick Room-

Bullstins from the sick-room were issued to day as follows:

4. 45 A. M. -- Gen. Sherman has been gradually growing worse during the night. Will probably survive but a few hours. C. T. ALBEANDER.

consultation, pronounce the General in great danger, but they think he has a bare chance of J. M. BARRETT.

been summoned to the General's chamber. 10.45 A. M .- Private Secretary Barrett announces that the doctors have given up all tary, arrived in the city at 6 o'clock this mornhope—they can do nothing more, and the end ing from Toronto, where he had been visiting 11.05 a. M. -The General is gradually sinking.

All hope has been abandoned. His family are all at his bedside, awaiting the end. 11. 15 A. M. -- Extreme unction has just been administered.

The General continues unconscious, and the end draws nearer. 1 P. M. -- Gen. Sherman's condition is slightly

improved. 1.80 P. M. -The slight improvement in Gen.

In the early hours of the morning Gen. Sherman's condition, which had been somewhat He was summoned shortly after improved during the evening, grew rapidly again this morning about 8.30.

ing by his bedside, noticed the change first about 2 o'clock. It became more difficult to arouse the patient from the comatose state in which he

had been lying for the past twenty-four hours, and he seemed to be losing strength. Senator Sherman had left the sick room , late n the evening and had gone to the house of his piece, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, for the night. The first intimation that those outside of the house received of the change in the General's



condition was when young " Cump " Sherman came out of the front door and ran hastily down the street to the telegraph office on Ninth avenue, near Seventy-second street. He had a telegram for Sepator Sherman,

Father is very much worse. You had bette P. T. SHERMAN. Mr. Sherman would not talk very much about his father's condition, and all he would say was that a very alarming change had taken place since 2 o'clock, and that all the family

It was felt that he might pass away at any his family as well as the doctors. This was about 2.30 a. M. Haif an hour after the telegram had been sent a coach and two horses dasted up Ninth avenue and turned

into Seventy-first street. They stopped in front of Gen. Sherman's house and the Sens He refused to talk but went immediately into intered in the presence of the General's rela-At 2.50 A. M. Rev. Pather Taylor, of the family,

Koman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, left the Sperman manaion. whether he had or had not administered the Senator Sherman, P. 7. Sherman, the Gen-sacrament of extreme unction to Gen. Sher era's son; J. M. Barrett, his private secre-

watch within visible from the front of the bedside. house was the dim light from the windows of the sick room on the floor above the parlor. vain for some word from within for more than came to the door at 4 45 o'clock and gave out Catholic faith." the first bulletin it was not reassuring.
At 6 o'clock the light in the sick-room was extinguished and the whole house was in

two bluccoats who were on guard in front of Gen. Sherman's house hardly a person passed through Seventy-first street during the early hours of the morning.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock there was a steady procession through Seventy-first street. Business men on their way downtown, laborers bricklayers, carpenters, going to their work, ill stopped to ask, "How is Gen. Sherman to

The replies they received were not reassuring, and after glancing curiously up at the windows of the room, where they were told the old General lay, they would go on their way with solemn faces.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock no one went in or

came out of the house. Nothing could be seen of the physicians, but a message sent up to Dr. Alexander brought down the response that there was no change in the General's con-

Besides the General's children and his brother, Senator Sherman, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, his niece, who had been at the house all night, was watching for the end, which all seemed to feel could not be very far distant. HIS SON GIVES UP HOPE.

At 5.25 A. M. P. T. Sherman sent the follow ng despatch: " President Harrison, Executive Hansion, Washing

ton, D, C.:
"My father is growing steadily worse. It appears to be only a question of hours. I have iven up all hope. P. T. NURRHAN." About & 30 Dr. Green came out of the hour and went around to the pharmacy at Seventy-second street and Ninth avenue. He was only away from the house about five minutes, and as he was going in he told the reporters who had gathered about the doorstep that there had een no change. Dr. E. G. Janeway arrived at the Sherman

residence at 8.30.

Dr. Alexander left at 8.50. He appeared the distinguished patient, and hurried rapidly to the Seventy-second street station of the Ele-

vated road to take a train for his home. To an EVENING WORLD reporter Dr. Alexander said hurriedly: "The General is still alive, but there is no improvement and no decided change. "He passed a very fair night-you can say

that he is about the same-that's all. Dr. Janeway remained at the General's bedside during Dr. Alexander's absence. Mr. Barrett, Gen. Sherman's private secre his parents on the occasion of the fortieth an-

niversary of their marriage.

Private Secretary Barrett assumed charge catch his words. of all the correspondence and the despatches which are continually being received from triends of Gen. Sherman all over the country, inquiring in regard to his condition and containing words of condolence for the members

He declined, however, to make known any

of the names of those who have sent tele-

grams or letters. MINISTRATIONS OF THE CHURCH. Hev. Father Matthew Taylor, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, was in almost constant attendance at Gen. Sherman's beds He was summoned shortly after midnight and

He only remained at the house a short time a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD that he had seen the doctors and several of the family, and that they all seemed to have lost courage. " Gan. Sperman is now so low that he can not speak, and there was scarcely the faintest recognition of his friends when he opens his

"It is very difficult to rouse him now. I e: Shortly after 9 o'clock the Rev. Father James M. Byrnes, one of Father Taylor's assistants, called at Gen. Sherman's house. His call was

"I bear that there has been some improve ment in Gen. Sherman's condition," he said to an Evening World reporter, "and if this is so I do not think our services will be needed. At least, I nope they will not be." "Will the General receive the rites of the

'Yes," was the reply. "The family of Alexander holds out no encouragement. Gen. Sherman are all of the Catholic faith, and several military looking gentlemen visited they have requested it. The General has also the house just before noon, and went away meented to receive the sacrament, and if he without entering when they leaded of tien. At 10 o'clock Dr. Janeway and Dr. Green

hat was given out was to the effect that the half an hour, and then, after a consultation tion of the patient was unchanged. The venerable Capt. Scott, President of the offee Exchange, an old and intimate friend of the General, cutered the house at 10.05 and was admitted to the sick room. He came ou

birty minutes later, .. The General is in a dying condition, said he to an EVENING WORLD reporter. "There is no hope that ne will rally."

PHYSICIANS CAN DO NO MORE. ect to return to the house again this morning and will be summoned if there is any change. Most of the General's family are Catholic in their faith, following their mother in this respect. She was a sister of Gen. Ewing. and an ardent member of the Catholic Church. Col. Whitney, United States Army, came out at 10.50 weeping and so overcome by emo tion that he was unable to reply to questions by reporters.

At 10, 55 Private Secretary Barrett said to the EVENING WORLD reporter that all the physicians and every member of the family were present in the sickroom. The General was ower than at any time before, and the doctors had declared that they could do nothing more for him.

THE SACHAMENT ADMINISTERED. Just before 11 o'clock a messenger was sent

for Pather Byrnes, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, on Amsterdam Avenne. The priest came to the house at once, and was taken to the dying soldler's bedside. The rites of extreme unction were admintives and a few immediate friends of the Those present were the General's four daugh

ters. Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Thackers, Miss Lizzie Pather Taylor positively refused to say and Miss Ruchel Sherman, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt. tary, and Gen. Thomas Ewing. Drs. Alexander and Green were also at the

> When Father Byrnes came out of the house at 11. 10 o'clock, he said:

bave been auministered, and he will die in the

and went to the telegraph office with a batch of despatches and a builetin for the newspapers, confirmed this statement. He said:

according to the doctors, a question of only a got up from his bed and walked across the short time before death will come. He does room with the assistance of the doctors. Gen. King expressed an opinion that Gen. not recognize any one and has not spoken a word for several hours."

General roused once, and tried to say some-thing. Dr. Alexander put his head down to CALLING FOR HIS SON.

"Young Mr. Sherman hastened to the pedside and kneeled down beside the pillow, to BROKER SISTARE ARRESTED. hear what his dying father had to say to him. "The General made an effort to speak, but can't do it; I can't talk, he repeated in the faintest whisper. 'It's no use, and then he Charged With Swindling August eank back and seemed to relapse into uncon-

continued Gen. Ewing. "that he cannot breathe. His lungs seem to be filling up with sucus, and that is gradually smothering him. "He has expectorated a great deal during his sickness, and now he is able to throw nothing from his lungs. That, the doctors say, is worse than the erysipelas, and unless he can get rid of this accumulation in his lungs

he cannot last much longer. "His breath comes very short and quick, and at times he seems to have a mind to get

up and sit on the edge of the bed. "He shows more strength than I supposed he had, especially in his orms and legs, and I think if he could only have a good fit of cough- Philadelphia, sued the Sistares for misappro

mucus which is rap diy filling the lungs. Church in case the worst should come?" he give up till the last. I think he has strength

> Sperman's condition. Dr. Janeway was summoned and arrived at the house at 11 90. ile remained within for

"Gen. Sherman is very low, and I cannot cis A. Drexel, of Drexet & Co., the wellknown bankers of Philadelphia. About two narkable degree of vitality, and seems to be holding his own in spite of the fearful odds against him. More than this I cannot say.

THOMAS SHERMAN SAILS FOR HOME. Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, the General's Jesuit College in the Island of Jersey, during the past year, was aummoned home by cable several days ago, when his father's condition

The family received word from him this morning that he had salled for New York on the steamship Majestic, which left Liverpoor

'Tom" with him. Two days ago he said he was determined to live until Tom came home, and during his intervals of delirium since then he would fre quently mention his son's name.

Sherman sent the following despatch to the Prest lent: President Harrison, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. : A slight improvement in the General's condition

at 1 o'clock to day justifies a faint hope of his re-covery. John Sherman. covery. Towards 1 o'clock a slight change for the better was observed in the condition of Gen.

He was aroused more easily from the state of come in which he had been lying all the morning and appeared to recog-nize those of his family and friends who were gathered about his bedside. He was All the rest of the house was darkened.

"It seems to be all over with Gen. SherThose who were watching outside waited in man. I think he will live but a few minutes. He had a coughing spell, which seemed to longer. The extreme sacraments of the church relieve him greatly. The change which fol-

greatly encouraged.

The Irish Patriots Arrived at Folkestone This Afternoon. Friends of Parnell Believe He to Coming Out Ahead.

POUNTAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! LONDON, Feb. 12. -William O'Brien and John Dillon, the Irish patriots, arrived at Folkestone this afternoon and gave themselves up to the English police.

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Lor pon, Feb. 12 -The breaking off of the Nationalist negotiations is due to two causes, viz.: The capture of Mr. Gladstone by Sir Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Timothy M. Healy, the unpopular member for Longford, and the refusal of Mr. Parnell to recede from the posi-tion taken by him at the famous week's contest in December in Committee Room No. 15 of th ouse of Commons.

Mr. Parnell's action is said to be based or his knowledge of the divisions existing among his opponents, and upon reports received from that he will win if he sticks to his anti-Olad Mesara. McCarthy and Sexton are very much

epressed, and it is reported that the latter will probably return to his old leader. On the other hand, Mr. Healy is extrem jubilant over the rupture of negotiations the he has always believed should never have been begun. The papers generally are of the opinion

Mr. Parnell has come out decidedly sheed in the Boulogne Conferences, as it is adm that the McCarthyites have lost Mesars. Dillon and O'Brien. Parnell is fairly overwhelmed with tel of congratulation from all parts of Ireland

and proffers of hearty support and sympa BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASS LONDON, Feb. 12.—The at Parnellite mon-bers of the Irish delegation the House of Commons, met to-day in the Comm Justin McCarthy presided.

The proceedings were conducted with clo doors, but it is known that resolutions were adopted expressing regret at the failure of the Boulogne conferences and continued confdence in Mr. Gladstone.

Progress of the Election to Fill Charles Bradlaugh's Place. INT CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The election for member of Parliament to fill the seat made vacant by

heavy vote. In consequence of the rapture in the Irish party. They have a majority of seven The Liberals are not disconcerted, however,

and are confident of carrying the election a Spanish Republicans Hold an En-

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
MADRID, Peb, 12.—The Republicans held

thusiastic Rally in Madrid.

hould be extended to the Antilles. Other speeches concurred in this de The meeting was watched but not interfered

The President and Secretary of War Approve His Conduct at

Katherine.

According to the rules of the order she wasplaced on trial for another year, leaving her
the privilege of returning to the world if she
did not leel happy or think herself able to
undergo the hardships and mortifications
incident to convent file.

The name of the new Order of which she will
be the Superior is that of the Sisters of the
Blessed Sacrament, and the mother house will
be at Andahusha a few miles outside Phinagalbe at Andahusha a few miles outside Phinagal-Wounded Knee. (apacial to the evented women.)
Washington, Peb. 12.—The conduct of Col.
Forsythe at the Wounded Kase conflict during the late Indian disturbance is sustained by the

Miles. The correspondence will be made public of

BROKE HER SHAFT.

their steamship Colorado broke her shaft yes erday in Tybes roads, off the coast of S Carolina. Her fifty passengers, who are from New

yesterday. The agents of the line say that all on board the Colorado were well. The steam be towed back to New York, where her broken

haft will be repaired.

Affray Between Two Brooklyn Lads That May Prove Fatal.

204 Hall street, are in very serious trouble. Both lads belong to a dram corps, and quar-relied in its room last evening. Johnson, is a alleged, stabbed his companion in the side, inflicting a very dangerous wound. Johnson was arrested and held. SHOT DEAD.

ple by William Sangheim, of 168 East Hou street, at 11. 30 to-day.

Fon bad teste in mouth, control tongue, drown

meetings, and John Morrissey became their champion and beat Tammany Hall's MAY BE 50 DEAD. "He and some others were bounced from Terrible Boiler Explosion at the Quebec

and Rises from His Bed.

Cannot Live.

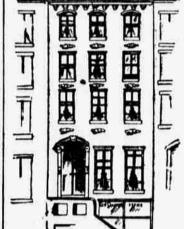
Scenes at the General's Home.

9 A. M. -- Dra. Janeway and Alexander, after

10 A. M. -At this hour there is a change for the worse and the members of the family have

12 M. -No change for the better is noted.

Drs. Alexander and Green, who were watch-



GEN. SHERMAN'S HOUSE, 75 West Seventy-first street

At a o'clock the only signs of the weary

listf an hour elapsed, and tien. Ewing came out of the house and walked slowly down towards Ninth avenue. To an EVENING WORLD reporter he said: "The General is staking rapidly, and his family are gathered about his bedside waiting for the end, which the doctors say must come He Leaves Florida for New York "Since the clergyman was at the house the

" 'I want to see ' Cump, ' he said, speaking to his youngest son. 'I want to tell him something.

sciousness again.
.. The trouble with the General now is,

ing it would relieve him and do him good. "But his mouth and throat are dry, and them. W. H. M. Satare was then arrested there seems to be no ability to throw off the and released on \$75,000 bail.

yet to pull through the day, although Dr. Several military looking gentlemen visited

with Drs. Alexander and Green, departed. He said to an Eventus World reporter as he entered his carriage. give any encouragement. He shows a re-

During his illness Gen. Sherman has frequently expressed a strong desire to see his son, and since he began to realize his critical condition he has been very anxious to have

At 1, 15 o'clock this afternoon Senator John

The family, however, have little hope that

Sherman decided to send the despatch to President Harrison.

The Senator carried the despatch to the telegraph office himself. He appeared to be result and a result of the senator carried the despatch to the telegraph office himself. watchess on the streets.

With the exception of the reporters and the scious for some time past, and it is now, of the General at LM, stated that the General of horses were sold for \$3,000.

GRN. WILLIAM TECUMBER SHERMAN.

Sherman would recover.

IFFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I St. AUGUSTINE, Fig., Feb. 12.-Jay tiquid has been taken sick here and has left for New

by Special Train.

Heckscher Out of \$63,000. W. H. M. Sistare, head of the suspended banking firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, was arrested this afternoon by Inspector Byrnes's men on a charge of swindling August Heck-scher out of \$63,000. He will have a hearing

The arrest is the outgrowth of the suit

brought by Heckscher against the suspended

The Philadelphia Heiress Accepts the

Convent for Good and All.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

white veil and the religious name of Sister

Blessed Sacrament, and the mother house will be at Andalusia, a few miles outside Philadel-

phia.

To-day's services were conducted privately in the little chapel of Mercy Convent. Archbishop Ryan administered the vows.

SHOT TWICE BY A BURGLAR.

A Newark Detective Badly Wounded

in Making a Capture.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Hill, of the Second Precinct Police Station, was

shot and severely wounded this morning while

blate street, on a charge of burgiary.

attempting to arrest William Dillows, of 22

William Dugard, of 26 High street, reported to Captain McManus that his house had been

burgiarized yesterday. Detective Hill, early

this morning, succeeded in fixing the crime

At 7 o'clock the detective went to Dillow's

house and rapped him up out of hed.

To Hill's statement that he was an officer and wanted Dillows came two shots one taking effect in itil's hand and the other in his arm.

Hill sent to the police station for reinforcements, and a relay of officers came and overpowered Dillon.

Bits of Telegraphic News.

Constable Waiter Laver, of Cincinnati, learne of the death at Chattahooga of a brother whom he fnought was killed at the battle of Stone River.

The McCormick-Ryan fight, near Denver, was won by McCormick, in the fourth round.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 12. -Detective William

Katherine.

upon Dillows

at the Tombs late this afternoon.

firm, whose failure was precipitated, it was said by the embezziement of \$40,000 by Doug- the death of Charles Bradlaugh is in prolass Hilger, the pariner in charge of the to-day. Philadelphia branch of the house. The Conservatives and Unionists are polling Subsequently R. L. and A. Heckscher, of printing bonds and securities deposited with

MISS DREXEL'S FINAL VOWS.

once.

was crowded to the ceiling.

Speeches were made in favor of the Repo PINTSBURG, Feb. 12, -Miss Kate Drexel toay made her final profession in the Convent of Mercy, and hereafter will devote her life lic and were wildly applanded. Senor Labra, speaking in the name of the and immense fortune of over 17,000,000 to the intellectual and moral elevation of the Indian Cubans, demanded that universal suffrage

The Archbishop accompanied by a number of clergy, left last evening for Pittsburg.

Miss Drexel is the daughter of the late Franwith by the police. COL. FORSYTHE SUSTAINED. years ago, she entered the convent at Pittaburg and after a year's probation received the

> The Big Steamship Colorado Disabled Near Savannah. The Mallory line agents in this city state that

York, will be transferred to the steam Neueces, of the same line, which left this city

STABBED HIS PLAYMATE

Two Brooklyn boys, William Aldrich, six-cen years old, of 1705 Atlantic avenue, and William H. Johnson, also sixteen;years old, of

Jacob Goldschmitt was shot in the left tem